

progin and wholesomeness. More economics has the ordinary kinds and cannot be sold in com-cition with the natifitate of low test short weigh him or blosphate powders. Sold only in cans loyal Baking Powder Co., 100 Wall St. N. Y.

ALL THE LATEST STYLES

149 N. MAIN ST., WICHITA.

ALL OTHER DEALERS ARE campelled to Demand 25 Each. IT'S A COMBINATION-I'M OUT.

To the Editor of the Eagle.

Flease announce me as a candidate for councilman from the First ward.

W. N. CASWELL. AMUSEMENTS.

CRAWFORD-GRAND L. M. CRAWFORD, Manager ONE NIGHT ONLY,

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 19th. BILL NYE

And His New Company of Musical Stars. MISS OLLIE TORBETT. The Most Celebrated Young Vocalist.

MR. GUSTAVE THALBERY, The Swedish Tenor.

BILL NYE, in a Series of Talks and Original Sketches

Under the direction of Major J. B. Pond. Regular Prices. SEATS NOW ON SALE.

REAL ESTATE. (Furnished by the Deam Abstract Co.)

The following transfers of real estate were filed for record in the office of the register of deeds yesterday:

J D Cain to Onns Owen, W 12 nW 14
S252 e.
J S Bair to E Blair, 4 Stewart's sub.
W L Johnson to M W Levy, 74, 76,
Fifth ave, English's add.
L Gangler to G E Campbell, part lot
4, East Wichita.
L C Jackson to W L Johnson, 78, 89,
82, Fifth ave, English's 3rd add.
W W Chapman to L Ring, part lot 4
Park Wild add.
C Wilson to Timothy Corn, ne M nw
1/36-37-2 e. E J Heavy to W A Butler, 22, 24, Pat-tie ave, Heavy's add.

E A Griffith to A Trait, 12, blk 12, Allegron.

OLD FOLKS CONCERT.

in Part for the Benefit of the Y. M. C. A. Building Fund.

Wednesday, Feb. 26, 8 o'clock. First Presbyterian Church. Admission 25 cents children 15 cents. Miss Hamblin and other vocalists will assist. A large chorus will sing old and new songs. Come, hear the singing and enjoy the fun. Come and aid a worthy cause. Hyde & Humble's, Tickets on sale at

Advice to Mothers. Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup should niways be used for children teething. It soothes the child, softens the gums, allays all pain, cures wind colic, and is the best edy for diarrhosa. Twenty-five cents

LAND OFFICE BLANKS, We have a full line of land office blank of all discriptions. Orders will be filled and sent by return express. See list of blanks on another page.

Land Office Blanks.

Address the EAGLE for the necessary blanks to be used in filing on Okiahoma land. Approved by the land commission-er; prepared by Coop, the Washington

RECORD BOOK.

County Superintendent Pence's class-flacation register is the most com-plete thing of the kind ever published. John McDonald, editor of the Western School Journal, writes: "I examined Superintendent Pence's Classification Reg-ister, and was much pleased with it. A number of superintendents pronounce it superior to any other now before the peo-ple and they great the superior to any other now before the peo-ple, and they are of the opinion that the Begister should be placed in our county schools. There is no reason why Kansas money should be going to distant cities when we have a better article in our own state. Address R. P. Mundock, Manager Eaglz



YES, TODAY ON'.Y.

SURAH - SILKS At 36c a Yard.

SATURDAY, NEXT, ONLY A Lot, About 50 Wraps-Yes New Beaded Wraps, this Season's make will go at \$1.98 Only Saturday.

All New Goods are in.

We will take pleasure in showing you new goods of this sea-son's designs and styles.

We are the only house showing new goods.

M B. COHN. Globe, 418 East Douglas, come

THE LATE DEACON BROSS.

SKETCH OF A REMARKABLY ACTIVE AND USEFUL LIFE.

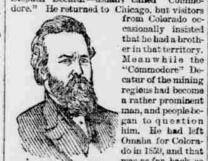
William Bross as Teacher, Editor, Lien tenant Governor and Traveler-Roman of His (Alleged) Brother, Stephen Deca tur Bross--Political Work of Mr. Bross

Ex-Governor William Bross, who died a few days since, was lieutenant governor of Illinois during the exciting years of 1865 and 266, but is far better known to the public as "Deacon" Bross, of The Chicago Tribune. He was long the partner of Joseph Medill, and they two first made The Tribune a great political power. During the years 1863 and 64 no journal in the west, and perhaps none in the nation, had more influence than The Tribune, and few men were so active and vigilant in the cause of the Union as "Dea-

4, 1813, and received his early education in Milford, Pa., graduating from Williams college in 1838. After teaching and selling books some years he located in Chicago in May, 1848, when it was, according to his ac-count, rather the flattest, muddlest and most distressed looking little city in the country. His first venture in journalism was with The Prairie Herald. In September, 1852, he and John L. Scrippe founded The Democratic Press. Two years later the Kansas-Nebraska act reopened the slavery issue, Chicago became an anti-slavery stronghold and "Dea-con" Bross an enthusiastic Flepublican. And in this faith he remained ardent to the end of

His career on The Tribune and during the war is of national fame. He is credited with having discovered a plot to burn the city and release the prisoners at Camp Douglas. He aided in raising the Twenty-ninth regiment (colored troops), at the head of which his brother, Col. John A. Bross, was killed at Petersburg, Va., July 30, 1864. As lieuten-ant governor and presiding officer of the Illinois senate he signed two noted documents he had long labored for: the state's adhesion to the amendment abolishing slavery and the repeal of the once notorious "black laws" of linnois. Soon after he made the memorable journey to the far west in the party with Schuyler Colfax, Samnel Bowles, A. D. Rich-ardson and others. And this trip gave occasion for the development of a romance scarcely paralleled even in the wild west where so many waifs of humanity lose their

In his tour through the mining regions (when Mount Bross was named for him) many a mountaineer gazed curiously at him and declared that he had been a miner in Colorado many years before. Others spoke of "an accidental but certainly very close resemblance" to an old frontiersman, one Stephen Decatur—usually called "Commo-



er in that territory. "Commodore" Deregions had become a rather prominent man, and people began to question him. He had left Omaha for Colorado in 1859, and that was as far back as

casionally insisted

WILLIAM BROSS. he would talk about At length Governor Bross heard the man's considerably astonished, for he had once had a brother named Stephen

That brother, in 1854, left his home in New Jersey for New York city, and was never again heard of. Governor Bross went to Colorado, and after a lengthy search found Decatur's ranch in the mountains-in it a "Mrs. Decatur," a comely Indian woman! In a few minutes the mountaineer returned, and was recognized at once. "Stephen, my brother, my long lost broth-

er!" almost sobbed the governor. Decatur for a few minutes stood perfectly still, curiously eying the man who had accosted him. Then he grafily said: "Who are

"I never saw you before in my life." Why, Stephen Bross, how"-

"I tell you, sir, that you are mistaken. My name is not Bross. I never heard the name before. My name is Decatur. 'Yes, brother, I know it is-Stephen De-

"No, sir; it is Stephen Decatur." In vain did Governor Bross citesuch proofs as old scars and birth marks; they were all man as Bross," In 1876 Decatur was commissioned to represent Colorado at the centennial, and visited Governor Bross for some long a familiar figure at Georgetown, Colos, and there I made his acquaintance in the summer of 1874. A little over ten years previously I had become familiar with the features of "Deacon" Bross, and had personal cause to remember them, as he was the first man who ever employed me in newspaper workthough it was but for three weeks. Like many others, I saw in "Commodore" Decatur a marked resemblance to some one I had

known, but could not name the man. A year later, however, I became well acinted with the "commodore," and then, having meanwhile beard the story, I saw innumerable evidences of the relationship. It was not chiefly in the personal resemblance though that was very marked-it was in the extremely positive manner of speaking. the directness of address and, in moments of excitement, the quick flash of the clear eye from under its peculiar "thatch." The "commodore's" eyebrow was even more noiceable than that of the "deacon," each particular hair standing straight out from its base and giving an appearance of unnatural prominence to the alieged perceptive facul-

ties. Surely nature never gave two men such identical qualities by mere accident. "Deacon" Bross was a quick enough judge of men to justify that prominence of the "perceptives;" the "commodore" was a won-derfully prompt judge of nature. Of all the "formations" about Georgetown and the ores in them, as well as of the timber and other things, he was a quick and accurate observer; was quite an authority on mining matters,

the east. Few doubted his identity, but back of the year 1859 in his history he would never ern verdict, of course, for in those days many a man out west "knew how it was himself. Stephen Decatur (Bross, if you will) died in

1888, having made no sign.
William Bress, in 1858, married the only daughter of Dr. John T. Jamen, of Geshen, N. Y., by whom he had eight children. Only one of these survived him, see being the wife of Heary D. Loyd, a well known newspaper man. The year following the great Chicago fire marked the culmination of Governor Bross' labors. He exerted himself assiduous ly to bring relief and hustes the rebuilding of the city. In this work he made an address before the relief committee of the New York chamber of commerce which attracted wide attention. Indeed, his abilities as a speaker were of no mean order-he was equally tren chant with spague and pen. Soon after he retired from setive labors, though retaining mique;
The reaiden modestly looks down and murmurs a large interest in The Chicago Tribune. His health began to fail ten years ago, and he continued to suffer at frequent intervals thereafter, but he fought against disease with

mains were laid in Bose Bull cometery Willistoss of his seven children and his brother, Col. Bross. He had been an earnest Presbyterian since early life, and held the office from which he derived the familiar title, affectionately applied by his friends, of "Denom" Bross.

HON, THOMAS C. PLATT.

He Is a Very Much Talked Of Man Just

A New Yorker who has been much talked of during the excitement over the proposed World's fair in 1892 is the Hon. Thomas Coltoo tempting for any hard working city man to abandon so long as he can stave off the landlord's process, which he can do by sim-ply paying his bills, no matter where he registers as a voter.

theatre ticket office and selects places for himself and family at some of the best places of amusement. The play is his great recreation, as it is that of most men of affairs—the play and his family. When not at the play of an evening he is in his rooms with his home gods. Of course, being the active factor in politics that he is, and the Fifth Avenue own almost at your own price. these things do not weigh enough on his capacities to make him a mere burden bearer for the public.

Mrs. Platt and the younger Platts, to say

is one of the most genial of men in little affairs, and is

business shall not suffer, and of course to makes a long trip occasionally. One of his makes a long trip occasionally. One of his upon a life of crime.

"outing" experiments has recently given him line 1860 he field to lilinois to avoid line in the large large. a costly experience, not without profit, proba-bly, in the usual way. At any rate some one else got the money out of the affair, Platt did

The way it occurred was that he found such a pleasant summer boarding nook out on the slopes of Shinnemunk mountains, in Orange county, that he was pleased with the prospect to the tune of \$40,000 to \$50,000, which he invested in a country home. He bought over a hundred acres at the foot of the mountain, built a magnificent Queen Anne, established his son there as farmer and manager, and reserved for himself and the main household apartments that should serve as a summer

But "twas ever thus;" he had summered on the Shinnemunk two seasons. He was not supposed to winter there and never tried, deathly loneliness, so unlike the avenue, and Newport, and Saratoga, that the heart of man qualled before the prospect of a life sen-tence there even for summers only. True, the "Why, don't you know me, Stephen! I road up the gentle slope, pass house after

This matter of loneliness certainly never troubles a man of Mr. Platt's connections in on Stephen's body, but he "knew no such his New York home during times of political excitement. Then in vain he sighs for his wilderness lodge, for since he will be a mogui in public affairs he must face the inevitable days at Chicago, but made no sign. He was and meet innumerable callers whose missions however important to themselves, are value less to him. At his business offices it is easy to manage, like the Irisbman's master, to "go out twisht to the wanst be comes in," for there are outside sentinels, inside sentinels and senswers when the Tones. Dicks and Harrys de-

here?" a sweet and smiling "I don't know!" says he doesn't it is probably true-who does know? The register will tell the date of his last formal arrival, which may be ten day or a month back. The give-it-away key in his room bot is no guide, because his family are always in possession. The corridors are guarded and are passable only to those having a right there, and the only way to find out whether the ex-senator is in or not is to tries to get out. Then the interviewer gets his inning if he have the strength left to

but I somehow formed the idea that his judg-ment of men was nothing to heast of. He an interesting circumstance. A Prussian go. "Domastic troubles" was the far west- of the Vatican leading into the court yield, he complained with some bitterrupede.-Chicago Times.

A Love Story.

She is an artless maiden of a beauty quite unique, The flush of honest, ardent love is warm upon her Love's old and solemn question he asks in accent

thereafter, but he fought against use as his old time tenacity till a few days before his death. His last audible words were, "If I Mr. Denothing?"

Mand-Way in the words the base of his death. His last audible words were, "If I Helene—Oh, he's such a fool some one has the case of him, and as I'm rich I supconquer this, I'll take the train." He left tone brother, Charles E. Eross, now clerk of the Wisconsin senato, and one giver. Il and pose it might as well be L.—Chicago Journal.

WE CONTINUE TO SLAUGHTER!

New Spring Goods are Beginning to Arrive in Earnest.

Cloaks, Shawls, Etc. 99c for full sized Persian shawls in stripes worth \$1 98.

lier Platt, who may be found during the city season, whenever he wants to be, at the president's offices of the United States Express company or the Fifth Avenue hotel. When he was made president of the board of quarantine commissioners it was alleged that he was a non-resident of the city, and he was compelled to step down and out, but that did not discourage him in the least. His nousehold quarters at the Fifth Avenue are

Platt's tall form and massive features may often be detected in the crowd that saunters along the lobby of the hotel after down town office hours. Usually he steps up to the theatre ticket office and selects places for devotes a reception room to Senator So and So and the member from Somewair whenever they call to confer on the situation. But

> get a great deal of tention. If he should not get again the senatothrew overboard in looks as though it trying for it. He

goes.

Mr. Platt spends the heated term as most

annex to his parlors at the Fifth Avenue.

yet somehow those two summers had not re-vealed the possibilities of Shinnemunk in valley prospect, with Cromwell lake nestling at only a mile's distance, was charming. A short climb would bring the noble Hudson into view. Yet, as a sympathetic friend who has been there expresses it, you leave all the loveliness behind you, climb the mountain Platt's, and there is not another within five miles of it. No, nothing but a dismal waste of mountain such as no acclimated New Yorker in his right senses could ever look upon a home. The Queen Anne, farm and all, with views and prospects, are for sale, and the lone-liness will be thrown in as a sort of a chromo

At his hotel the problem is not so easy, but when he is in and does not want to be, to the ruthless invaders of privacy the hotel clerk answers to all callers who ask, "Is Mr. Platt Now, if the clerk doesn't know-and as he watch the several exits of the place until he

A Peculiar Privilege.

It appears that only two persons enjoy the privilege of driving to the Vatican with a one horse vehicle. Que of them is the commissary general of the holy inquisition and the other the Prussian ambassador accredited to the Holy See. The ambassador some years ago drove up one day in a single horse carriage and presented himself for admission at the gates vard; but, in pursuance of their orders, he was refused admission, except on foot, by the Swiss guard. Being forced to ness to Cardinal Antonelli, secretary of state to Pius IX, who said he would refer the matter to his holiness. Pius IX, upon bearing of the incident, immediately gave orders that henceforth his excellency, the Prussian ambassador, was to be allowed admittance cum quocumque quad-

"wait a wique." -Town Topics.

29c for ladies chemise, everlasting edge, with embroidered front.

\$1 49 for fine, all wool, single shawls, for merly \$2 50.

\$1.39 for Beaver shawls, knotted fringe formerly \$2.25. CLOAKS.

49c for Satinet Jackets for ladies, price all season \$1 50. \$1 69 for misses garments, always sold at \$3 00.

\$ 6 00 Newmarkets, now \$3 00 8 00 Newmarkets, now 10 00 Newmarkets, now 5 00

Muslin Underwear.

39c ladies chemise, torchon edge, with fancy braid trimming. 48c ladies chemise, torchon edge, and two inch front embroidery.

69c ladies chemise, torchon edge, three nch embroldered front. 49c for ladies gown, full length, Mother Hubbard, trimmed in torchou.

60e for ladies gowas, thirty rows of tuck-ing, ruffled edge.

\$3 00 full back, two rows embroidered front, full back, two rows embroidered inserting, twenty rows of tucks, embroidered collar.

15c childrens pantaletta, 25c lace edge drawers, four rows of tucks. 33c lace edge drawers, four rows of tucks. 4Sc embroidered drawers with inverting to match.

60c ladies drawers, hand made, torchon edge and torchon inserning with braid edge and fix rows of tucks.

Winter Excursions via the Santa Fe Route.

The "harvest excursion" season is pa

The "harvest excursion" season is past and the Santa Fe route, pleased with it, success in each of those excursions, agais comes to the front with still another inn ducement for people to travel via thapopular line, in the way of round-trip excursion tickets, at greatly reduced rates, to principal points in Old Mexico, New Mexico and Texas; also Aiken, S. C., Augusta, Ga., Birmingham, Ala., Brunswick, Ga., Callahan, Fha., Charleston, S. C., Jacksonville, Fia., Mobile, Ala., New Orleans, La., Savannah, Ga., Thomasville, Ga.; limited to return not later than June 1, 1890. Transit limit to points in New Mexico, Old Mexico and Texas will be 4 days each way; to other points named above, transit limit will be 4 days each way.

way.

Tickets are also now on sale to principal

It is the shortest line to St. Louis by 48 miles and two hours the quickest. Two trains daily to St. Louis and all points east. Ticket office 137 North Main street.

Depot corner Second and Wichita streets

Passenger and Ticket agent, 137 N. Main St., Wichita, Kan. H. C. Townsend,

New Pullman Car on the Sunt Fe Route Be tween Wichita and St. Joseph. The Atchisor, Topeka & Santa Fe rail-

"Frisco Line" to St. Louis and the East

E. E. BLECKLEY.

15c plain corret covers. 33c corret covers, torchon edge, low neck.

SUITINGS.

25 Spring Robes in plaids and stripes nade of luzerne cloth, at \$2 49 per pattern.

AT SOC PER YARD. 54-inch, all wool, ladies cloth, solid colors, for making circulars.

WHITE QUILTS.

49c choice of 50 white quilts, good value 75c an elegant crochet quilt, Marselles ettern. We heavy crochet quilt, usually sold at \$1 50.

WASH GOODS.

Some spring styles in this week. 9%C PER YARD For wide Sateens, such as usually sold at 15.

SMC PER YARD For spring style Dress Gingham, best grade,

NAPKINS. 89c per dozen. A little lot of all lines; napkins, slightly soiled, worth \$1 50 to \$1 98 19c per dozen. A large lot of Turkey red sapkins.

S9c per dozen. 100 dozen imported Turkey

Damasks, Crash, Etc. AT 6%C PER YARD. All linen plaid crash, regular every day price is 10c.

AT 10C PER YARD. Extra fine Barnsley crash, twenty inche vide, regular price 15c.

SHOES

Another lot of our Famous \$2.00 Dongola Shoe has arrived. They are equal to any \$2.75 shoe in the market.

The BOSTON STORE

He Was a Noted Criminal of the West and He Died in Montreal.

Walter Sheridan, who died a few days since in the jail at Montreal, was among the most noted, daring and successful criminals this continent ever produced. Though but 56 years old, he had been for thirty-six years a professional "crook;" though much of his life was spent in jail, his unlawful gains aggregated many hundred thousand dollars and had outwitted the shrewdest business and had outwitted the shrewdest business and ticket agent. will never be said a professional "crook;" though much of his of him that he died life was spent in Jail, his unlawful gains aggregated many hundred thousand dollars is one of the most men of two continents. A notable fact about genial of men in him is that though often engaged in most a perfect master in as far as the officers can learn, never even THOMAS C. PLATT. a perfect master in as far as the officers can learn, never masking if he is not happy as the world cat a man or struck a blow to draw

Notice.

WIGHTA, Kan., Feb. 10, 1890.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Wichita & Colorado Railway company for the election of directors and the transaction of any other business that may be brought before the meeting will be held at the office of the company in Wichita, Kansas, on Wednesday, March 5, 1890, at 10 o'clock a. m.

Stock transfer books will be closed from the afternoon of February 3, 1800, until the morning of March 5, 1890.

GEORGE J. GOULD, President.

GEO. C. SMITH, Secretary.

d74-22t He was a fter money, not life. He was a native of Kentucky, but wen New York business men do. He has a har-bor somewhere near New York, so that his business shall not suffer, and of course he

stealing, but was soon arrested and sentenced to a five years' term at Jeliet. There he formed a partnership with a burglar

named Hecks, and they robbed the First National bank of Spring-field of \$50,000. WALTER SHERIDAN. Sheridan got away with it, but Hicks was captured and his partner spent about \$10,000 to get him clear, but in vain. The \$20,000 lasted Sheridan but a few months, and he did several "small jobs" in New York. In 1870 he and a "pai" executed the once cele-

brated device by which they robbed Judge

so office in New York as Charles and Steeping car account to destination. Call on many valuable acquaintances and succeeded in selling \$215,000 worth of forged Erie bonds and getting to Europe before the fraud was discovered. He and his mistress fraud was discovered. He and his mistress and the proceeds in a year to be a selling \$215,000 worth of forged Main street and Union dspot.

GEO. T. NICHOLSON.

G. P. & T. A., A. T. & S. F. R. R.

35-tf Topeka, Kansas.

soon, was recognized, arrested, convicted and

served five years in Sing Sing. On coming out he became one of the noted Brockway He aided them in getting up and circulat ing the celebrated \$50 note which was so per feet that it was long supposed to have been printed from a stolen government plate. In 1881 he stole a box of diamonds in Philadelphia, was caught and served three years in the penitentiary. In 1884 he worked the "gold brick" and "sawdust" or "green goods" game in and about St. Louis, was caught and served two years in the Illinois penitentiary. He went next to Cuba, did some "small jobs" and then went to Portugal, where he was caught in some minor trick and served eighteen months. Lastly he was arrested in Mon-treal, but no case could be made against him; so the judge, baving learned his general his tory, sent him to jail for six months for va-grancy. He knelt and begged for mercy with tears, deciaring the confinement would kill him. He sank rapidly on being jailed, G. P. & T. A., St. Louis, Mo.

and soon died of consumption. A QUEER MURDER CASE.

The Atchisor, Topeka & Santa Fe railroad are now running in their night train
leaving Wichita at 9,25 ft. m. a new combination Pullman sleeping and chair car,
Wichita to St. Joseph, through Topeka
and Atchison. This car arrives at Topeka
at 4,25 a. m., Atchison at 6,40 a. m. and St.
Joseph Tolclock a. m. The Santa Fe is
the only line having this arrangement
from Wichita. W. D. MURDOCK,
33-tf. Passenger and Ticket Agent. Strange Circumstances in Which Mrs. Morris Was Charged with Husband Killing. A singular case recently came before the riminal court at Wentworth, N. C., in which Mrs. Cora May Scales Morris was tried for the murder of her husband. It appears that Mrs. Scales (Mrs. Morris) was the belle of Rockingham county, N. C., and a very beau-tiful girl. David E. Morris was a wealth? old bachelor, and loved the fair Cora, but she did not return his affection. However, he evered, the girl's relatives interposed and

This office is prepared to furnish all the blanks which are used in connection with proving up homesteads in Oklahoma. We use Coop's blanks, which are the only blanks printed that have been approved by the land commissioner at Washington. finally an unwilling consent was secured.

The couple were married on Dec. 12, 1888, though Cora told Morris that she did not love him, and only mar



ried him to satisfy berrelatives. After the marriage cere down completely and cried bitterly. That night when the groom went to the bridal chambet the bridal chambet

MRS. MODRIS. room, where she stayed all night. After that she declined to occupy the same room with

ne Did.

Two Sides of It.

"You've him of gold," thought he,
"And so I'll try to woo you."
"Love may be blind," thought she,

But I see plainly thro

Boston Heraid.

On Any, 9, 1889 the wife declared that if her husband would make his will in her favor and insure his life for \$10,000 she would be a east.

If you cannot purchase through tickets reading via Frisco line from your starting point, it will pay you to purchase to Wichita in order to secure the edvantages and comforts of this line. wife in reality as well as in name. He con plied with her request, and three days later he was found dead in his bed with a hand-kerchief saturated with chloroform over his face. His wife was arrested, tried and accomforts of this line.

For further information regarding rates, time, connections and through reservation of sleeping car accommodations call upon or address W. D. Murdock, ticket agent,

or address W. D. Street, or Onk street union depot.

D. Wishant, Gen. Pass. Agent, St. Louis, Mo. Cearlie (examining a crocheted article)-What do you call this? Carrie-That's called a a "bug-me-tight."-

Charters Blank charters and all kinds of leg Blank charters
blanks for sale by
THE WICHITA EAGLE.
Wichita, Kansas.

IF YOU Want money Want a cook, Want a cook, Want a partner, Want a structure, Want to sell a farm, Want to sell a farm, Want to sell a farm, Want to sell plants or grain to sell plants or grain and the sell plants or grain and to sell house, want to sell plants or grain to sell house, and to make any time to

DAVIDSON & CASE,

John Davidson, Pioneer Lumberman,

Of Sedgwick County. - ESTIBLISHED IN 1870. -

A Complete Stock of Pive Lumber, Shin-gies, Lath, Doors, Sash, etc., always on band.

Office and Yards on Mosley street, between Doug-

Branch Yards at Union City and Oklahoma City Indian Territory.

ATTORNEYS' POCKET

DOCKETS. Can be Used in Any State and in

Keep This for Future Reference.

The Fort Scott, Wichita & Western railway "Missouri Pacific Route" is the only line running solid trains through from Wichita to Kansas City and St. Louis, Leaving Wichita at 9:15 p. m. you arrive at Kansas City next morning at 7 o'clock. Pullman palace sleeping and free reclining chair cars through to Kansas City and St. Louis without change. Remember if you go via the Fort Scott Route you are not dependent on main line connections at Junction Point, but you go right through on solid trains. This is the only route whose main line runs through Wichita. All trains are made up here and run through solid to Kansas City and St. Louis the only route whose main line runs through Wichita. All trains are made up here and run through solid to Kansas City and St. Louis. It is the shortest line to St. Louis with sever met with 1 cannot see how the systematic, practicing lawyer

It is the most complete and concise work of the sort I have ever met with. I cannot see how the systematic, practicing lawyer can do without it. It snould be entitled "The Lawyer's Vade Mecum."

Truly and sincerely Yours, JOHN H. ASH, Atty at Law

ARKANSAS CITT, Kan., Aug. 10, '83, The Attorneys' Pocket Docket was received all right and will say that it is the most complete and convenient article that a law-yer can have in his office to facilitate business. It is just what every lawyer needs that has any business in court.
Yours, etc., N. N. WINTIN

Et Dorado, Kan., Sept. 25"-89: opeks Sir. I am in receipt of the attorney opeks and St. Pocket Docket. I have been using one of your dockets for some time but I consider this one with its apparatical and dairy ement index and its general arrangement better than any other which has come to my notice. Yours, E. H. HUTCHINS, Co. Att'y, Butler Co.

Dear Sir-We received the "Attorney's Pocket Docket," and are more than pleased with it. It is convenient, well arranged and complete in every way. Yours truly, HERNDON & HAWEINS.

MUSEGGEE I. T., Sept. 14, 1882.
Gents—We have examined one of your "Attorneys" Pocket Dockets," and find it one of the most complete of any we have seen. Please send us one by return mail. The best, quickest and most direct line from Wichita to St. Louis and all princi-pal eastern, southeastern and northern We are jours truly, SHEPARD, GROVE & SHEPARD.

FULTON, Kan., March 9, 1889 Dear Sir: Enclosed postal note for \$1.07 in payment for "Attorney's Docket." Am well pleased with same, as it is the handlest and at the same time, concise and comprehensive pocket docket I have seen. The Diary Index and Alphabetical loder are valuable features.
Respectfully,
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